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SWAP HONGKONG FOR FORMOSA PROPOSES MP

Mr Teeling To Submit His Idea To The Commons

THE CAIRO AGREEMENT

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, May 11.—A Conservative MP has a plan to make a deal with the Chinese Communists to "swap" Hongkong for the island of Formosa.

He is Mr William Burke Teeling, who was a member of the Parliamentary Delegation to the Far East in 1947, and at one time roving correspondent in the Far East for the London Times.

The first step in Mr Teeling's campaign is to ask the Foreign Secretary next Monday whether, in view of recent events, the Government will consider the position of Formosa under the Cairo agreement in order that the surplus population and industries of Hongkong may be transferred there.

Mr Teeling told me today that "Formosa is ten times more useful to us than Hongkong, and much more tenable."

He added that it had harbour and air facilities and was rich in camphor and tea.

You See, It's Just Our Own Fault!

London, May 11.—The Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, today said it was the fault of the people of Hongkong if they had not acquired the constitutional position they desired.

Answering questions in the House of Commons as to whether the Hongkong legislature had the confidence of a large and responsible section of the community, Mr Creech Jones said constitutional changes were constantly under review.

"As in all Colonies, the constitutional position is constantly under review and, where necessary, steps are taken," said the Secretary, adding, "the Government of constitutional change from the apathy of the general public." — United Press.

NEW AIRPORT STATEMENT

London, May 11.—Mr Arthur Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, in a parliamentary reply today, said that it had been decided in principle to proceed with the construction of a new airport on the shores of the Deep Bay in the New Territories.

It was not yet possible to say when the new civil aerodrome would be ready for use, he added. — Reuter.

SUSPECTS HELD FOR QUESTIONING

It is learned that quite a number of persons have been taken in by the CID for questioning in connection with the murder of Insp. R. P. C. Oliver and Sub-Inspector L. Haynes, of the Marine Police, who were assassinated on board the Police launch No 1 in Port Shelter early last Friday morning.

EDITORIAL

The Council Of Europe

JUST as there was a tendency to exaggerate the possibilities and the importance of the creation of a Council of Europe, so there is now a danger of undervaluing the achievement and its importance. The "federalists" are naturally dissatisfied. For, in their view, there is no remedy for Europe's troubles except the establishment of a European (or West European) Federal Government and a Federal Legislature which, in a wider range of matters, would become the sovereign authorities for the whole Federation. And there are others who, not going so far as this, would still have wished to see the new Council and its organs given some measure of direct authority, however limited and in however restricted a field. In fact the Council will not have direct power or authority. The Committee of Ministers can only take unanimous decisions; in fact it can only, as it were, register the agreements reached by discussion and negotiation. The Assembly can only make "recommendations" which any member State can adopt or ignore as it chooses. Moreover the scope of the Council's activity will be at the same time limited and vague. The Statute precludes it from dealing with questions of defence; and these, for those member States which are prepared to enter into a system of collective security, are already dealt with by the Brussels Treaty and the Atlantic Pact. Economic questions are not specifically excluded. But they are already in charge of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation. And it would only cause confusion if the Council were to attempt to interfere in a work which is being very efficiently done by another body. There remains the wide field described in the Statute as "economic, social, scientific, legal, administrative and cultural". Certainly there is wide enough scope here. The new organisation is not hampered by specific instructions. Within the prescribed field it will have a very free hand. It will have possibilities of development. If the ex-

periment (for it is an experiment) succeeds, the Council may acquire a great influence and an authority which may be very real even though not legally enforceable. It is a flexible instrument which experience can adapt to circumstances. And it may well succeed or survive where a more rigidly built structure might break under the strains and stresses which are certain to come. For these reasons the form which has been chosen is almost certainly a wiser one than any which would have commended itself to more formal theorists. In any case some such form was the only possible one. For this is a constitution which has no academic exercise on paper. It has to be sure of the approval of parliaments, and ultimately of the electors, of ten separate democratic countries. And it is out of all reckoning that any scheme involving the acceptance of a supreme authority of a multi-national council, overriding the sovereignty of national parliaments, would be so approved and accepted. Whatever their personal views, the Ministers of the ten countries are well aware of this. It is no question of any one or any group of them "holding the others back." They have all been working within certain limits. And these limits are imposed by facts including the all important fact of public opinion and public desires. The majority of the people of all these countries desire a closer union. But they desire a form of co-operation between the independent partners and not a union by any kind of fusion. That desire for fusion may develop. It certainly does not exist. And it cannot be imposed or forcibly created. So at any rate for the time being, the Council is left with no actual direct powers and with its functions and its purpose defined in somewhat general terms. It is something rather of the potential than of the immediate importance. But that has been true of many major historical developments. Only the future can value the real historical significance of the Conference.

RESIDENTS' APPEAL

Taipei, May 11.—Directed at a recent Washington report that the disposition of Taiwan cannot be made until after a peace treaty is signed with Japan, 91 local civil organisations in an appeal called to the attention of the United Nations.

Mr Gammans is to ask the Secretary of State for the Colonies for a statement on the murder of two Police inspectors.

Assessing such a statement contained evil design, the 91 civil organisations claimed that Taiwan strategically poses as a threat to China's southeast. Racially, the group said, "we are all direct descendants of the Chinese."

It said, "All Taiwanese were angered by a report emanating from Washington displayed by the local press that the disposition of Taiwan cannot be made until a peace treaty is signed with Japan." This report, they said, apparently carried an evil design.

In another resolution, the 91 civil organisations also requested that a new currency be issued immediately. — Associated Press.

"POLITICAL GARBAGE"

Taipei, Taiwan, May 12.—"Political garbage loads" is the term selected by the writer of an article in the Central Daily News to describe many prominent Chinese personalities who have fled to Taiwan from civil war areas on the Chinese mainland.

These people have been arriving day and night by air and in strongly criticising them the article alleges that they have brought with them "much treasure sucked from the people on the mainland."

The people attacked by the article are politicians, members of the Legislative Yuan, members of the Control Yuan, members of the National Assembly and the well-to-do classes.

"They expect the Taiwan people to feed them, to give them quarters and to wait upon them after they have ruined the mainland. Now they have come down to Taiwan to ruin it also," the article says.

As it is known that there are much UNRRA supplies in warehouses in and around Shanghai, the local people are wondering whether these supplies will be transported to Taiwan where they are much needed. They feel that aircraft space now devoted to transporting "political garbage loads" can be better used for the transport of commodities piled up in Shanghai and elsewhere. — Reuter.

Israel Voted A Member Of The United Nations

Flushing, May 11.—Israel was voted into the United Nations tonight as the 59th member of the world organization. The Arab delegates walked out of the General Assembly immediately after the Assembly voted to accept the Jewish state in Palestine.

Israel became a nation under UN auspices one year ago Saturday. Opposition to admitting it to the UN came solely from the Arab bloc, with no other state joining the negative vote.

The galleries burst forth into loud cheering when the result of the vote was announced and the General Assembly President, Dr Herbert Evatt, repeatedly rapped for order.

Dr Evatt invited the Jewish Foreign Ministers, Dr Moshe Sharett, to take a place on the speaker's platform immediately below the presiding officer's dais. A protocol officer escorted Dr Sharett to the platform and the galleries, joined by applause from delegates on the debating floor, again broke out into wild cheering. — United Press.

British Financial Expert In Germany Slain By Burglar

Herford, May 11.—Control Commission, military and German police were today hunting for two men who are wanted for the shooting of Sir John Sheehy, Assistant Financial Adviser to the British Military Governor in Germany, earlier today.

Sir John was shot dead after a struggle with one of the two intruders, who broke into his house at Vlotho, midway between Minden and Herford, in the centre of the British Control Commission headquarters.

River Piracy Reported

The river steamer Kong Fat was pirated by a gang of about 50 armed men on the Canton River early on Tuesday morning while en route to Hongkong with valuable cargo.

The vessel, a converted LST of 200 tons and flying the Chinese flag, left Canton on Monday evening. At 4 o'clock the next morning, as she was steaming along near Lin Fa Shan, she was surrounded by a landing craft and several motor boats and was forced to a stop.

She was then boarded by about 50 men, who held up and overpowered the crew and robbed the few passengers on board, who were mostly cargo owners accompanying their goods to Hongkong.

The pirates then directed the crew to steer to Wong Nai Chung, where accomplices were waiting in small boats to take off the vessel's cargo. This consisted of over 400 barrels of wood oil, machinery and other goods, and was valued at over \$300,000.

In addition to the cargo, the pirates also took away six of the passengers, including Chan Sai Chuen, a director of the Kwong Sun Hong Shipping Co., of 93 Connaught Road Central, charterers of the Kong Fat.

A Canton report states that the vessel returned there yesterday and reported the occurrence to the authorities. Five of the kidnapped passengers were also said to have been released.

WHERE IS SIR ROBERT?

Our London correspondent cables today that although Sir Robert Ho Tung has arrived in London, there is some mystery regarding his whereabouts.

The Hongkong Government Officer, he adds, has had many enquiries, but has no information.

Our correspondent says he is now trying to trace Sir Robert. Note: when interviewed at Kai Tak airport before leaving for England last Monday week, Sir Robert said his intention was to stay at the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane.

Traffic Into Western Berlin Is Resumed

U.S. Jeep Passes Barrier

Berlin, May 11.—An American Army jeep was the first car to leave Berlin for the Western Zones when the blockade was lifted at one minute past midnight (local time) tonight. At the same moment, street and domestic lighting went on in Western Berlin.

A report from Helmsdorf, on the British-Soviet zonal border, said that a British road convoy, heading for Berlin, passed through the British checkpoint at six minutes past midnight.

The first jeep out of the city drove through the Western checkpoint at Hamelin bridge on the southwestern outskirts of Berlin and headed down the road for the Soviet checkpoint 800 yards away. It was a jeep of the United States 16th Infantry, commanded by Lieutenant William Frost, of Louisville, Kentucky. The other occupants of the jeep were Private First Class Horace Seltes, of Logan, West Virginia, and Sergeant James Bonds, of Gorum, Louisiana.

Police patrols, who still checked cars and pedestrians passing between the Soviet and Western sectors this evening, were withdrawn at midnight. Most of the barriers on the sector boundary were already taken down on Wednesday.

A German threw a bunch of flowers into the jeep as it started over the line. It was followed by a second jeep and then by a German Mercedes with an attractive girl at the wheel.

The big Soviet sector power station of Klagenberg began to deliver electric current to the Western sectors a few minutes before midnight. Herr Rudolf Wissel, the West Berlin electricity chief, told a reporter, "Everything has gone smoothly."

The stream of vehicles passed quickly through the Russian checkpoint, where the sentries gave their papers only a cursory glance. Colonel Boris Kozhin, Chief of Staff of the Soviet Garrison of Berlin, supervised the operations at the Soviet check post.

As the British road convoy passed through the British and Soviet checkpoints at Helmsdorf immediately after midnight, reopen communications with Berlin as the blockade was lifted. German police and British military police linked arms to hold back a crowd of almost 800 onlookers.

Still standing in the station as the truck set out was a military passenger train, listed as DBA-671, which will be the first Allied train to cross into the Soviet Zone. Its departure was set for 1.23 a.m. The military train will be followed by a goods train and then by a coal train.

Earlier—four hours before the Berlin blockade was due to end at one minute past midnight (local time)—a hitch was reported. It was stated that the Soviet authorities had demanded that all trains should be drawn by Russian Zone engines.

Complications were averted when Herr Mueller, the station master at the Helmsdorf railway station, announced later that all outstanding difficulties over the resumption of rail traffic to Berlin have been overcome after day-long conversations between East and West Zone railway experts. A time-table has been fixed for trains crossing the zonal border.

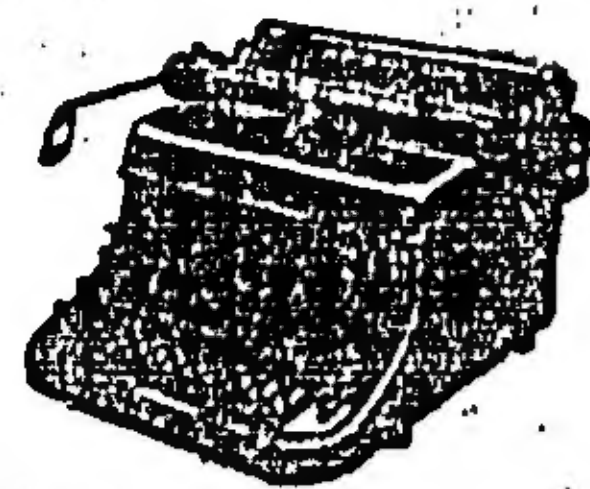
Each train crossing the zonal border will have to change locomotives at Russian request, but the Russians have dropped the demand that personnel will also have to be changed. This means that British and American trains will be pulled into Berlin by Russian Zone locomotives with Western Zone engine drivers and firemen.

British officials in Berlin and Helmsdorf refused to comment on the reports. "The whole matter is a German responsibility and we do not intend to interfere," a British spokesman in Berlin stated. — Reuter.

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'goes down
to here!'

Though it's
so deep-cut and wide-spread, this clever
brassiere holds your bosom firmly and securely
in place. Tiny flexible stays at each side assure its
stability! In gleaming Satin, as shown, and with 2-inch band.

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T-Shirts

by **Coopers**

In the army, the navy and war plants millions
of men learned there is nothing as comfortable
for summertime as a "skivvy"—the knit "T-shirt"
with short sleeves that absorb perspiration
while it lets the breezes in. Now Coopers—
the folks who make famous Jockey Underwear—
have styled up these shirts for civilian wear.
In smart colors and stripes—color-fast—washable.
Lay in a supply now and enjoy them all summer long.
Available at Hong Kong's Leading Stores.



See How You'll Smile

on **THURSDAY NEXT**

if you
**Start Using PEPSODENT
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Get Pepsodent today and use it thoroughly, night and morning—you'll
find, in just one week, the dingy film has gone from your teeth, the
dullness has become a radiant brilliance—your teeth are whiter and
brighter because the Icium in new Formula Pepsodent has brought out
the natural lustre of ivory—THE SMILE THAT WINS IS THE
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LOOK FOR THE WHITE CAP!
ENGLISH-PEPSODENT
NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL
CHEMISTS AND STORES.

WOMANSENSE

A Pillbox and a Picture Hat



By PRUNELLA WOOD

When Hoarseness Persists In The Throat

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HERE are two of the
latest hats from New
York... a tiny, neat suit or
print frock's complement,
consisting of one pill-box
loaded lushly with red roses;
and one gigantic, romantic
Milan brim scarfed, as
richly as your Edwardian
grandmother's grand-planet.

Care of Picture Frames

A PICTURE frame is not like
a piano or other fine wood
surfaces. It does not have to be
polished and treated. In fact
most picture frames are best
when left alone except for the
usual dust-freeing job. The
most satisfactory way of caring
for them is by dusting carefully
with a clean, dry cloth or
a clean, soft camel's hair
brush. A damp cloth is very
apt to warp the wood and dull
the finish.

Waxes and furniture polishes
are particularly bad for carved
wood frames which have been
carefully finished when made.
Chemicals and waxes tend to eat
away and weaken these fine
finishes. They can ruin the
grain, especially when applied
with a generous hand. Good
frames mellow with age. There
is no substitute for the beauty
of wood that is acquired through
the years.

Now as to those old frames
with a gold leaf finish. These
would be injured if wiped with
a damp cloth, because in the old
days they were finished with
water soluble preparation which
would disintegrate when moisture
is applied. As for metal
frames, the majority of these are
given a non-lustrous finish.
So they can be kept in condition
merely by wiping with a dry
cloth.

SO far, 66 separate diseases
and conditions which cause
hoarseness have been listed.
This symptom may come as the
aftermath of a cold, but, on the
other hand, it may also be due
to such serious conditions as
brain tumour, tuberculosis. For
this reason, it never pays to neglect
hoarseness. Whenever it lasts
for more than two weeks, it de-
mands a careful study to learn
its cause.

Generally speaking, hoar-
seness usually comes as a result
of voice strain, inflammation, or
infectious conditions.

Voice Strain

Voice strain is not limited to
singers, public speakers, and
teachers. It may occur in per-
sons who are constantly with
deaf individuals and who must
talk loudly to make the deaf
hear them. Children and
adolescents suffering from
hoarseness may have mis-used
their voices cheering their
favourite team at some athletic
event.

Acute inflammation of the
larynx or voice-box leading to
hoarseness is often accompanied
by fever, rapid heart beat, and
other signs of infection. It
must be remembered that
diphtheria is always a possible
cause of hoarseness and, when
the hoarseness is due to an
acute infection, it is important
to make sure that diphtheria is
not present.

In carrying out the examina-
tion to determine the cause of

the hoarseness, the patient's his-
tory must be scrutinized and
his habits, such as the use of
tobacco and alcohol, taken into
consideration. His occupation
may be a factor, particularly if
he works in a dusty or smoky
place or comes in contact with
industrial gases.

The patient should have a
complete physical examination,
studies of the blood, and X-rays
of the chest and nasal sinuses.
The laryngoscope, an instrument
made up of a tube with a
light, should be used so that
the doctor can look directly into
the larynx. If necessary, a bit
of the tissues of the larynx
may be removed and examined
under the microscope, particu-
larly when there are signs of
tumour growths, because in this
way the exact type of tumour
can be diagnosed. An early
diagnosis of cancer of the
larynx is thus possible.

Treatment of hoarseness will
depend entirely upon its cause.
The important thing is to find
the cause and eliminate it.
In general, the patient's voice
must be rested and any irritat-
ing factors eliminated, such as
abuse of tobacco, alcohol, or
working in surroundings where
there is a great deal of dust or
smoke. The breathing in of
steam may be beneficial.

Paris Shows Circular Trend

IN style, the models subscribe
to current trends but have
personalized cuts. One of the
smartest suits, for instance, in
a summer weight off-white
fabric, has gently circular skirt
and hip-length top with the
same circular flare and sleeves
coming from deep armholes.
Pencil slim dresses have big
stiff points boldly curving back
at one hip or one side of the
decollete. Many of the roomy
coats and some of the toppers
fasten with one big button
only, just at front of the throat
watching together the single
fold coming from either
shoulder which replace conven-
tional collar and lapels.

The evening dresses em-
phasize the crinolined skirts
and picture treatments. A
smart exception is a silky
black dinner gown with one
enormous outcurling point at a
shoulder, and two others,
curving in opposite directions,
at the hip.

The collection finishes with a
white picture gown with
skirt entirely patterned by
rosettes of the tube caught to
the underside of the top tube
layer by pearl studs, adding up
to one of the most elaborate
embroidery treatments of the
season.

Lamps Feature Interesting Colours

By ELEANOR ROSS

SOFT grays in lamps, bright,
bold colours and patterns
in American dinnerware. That's
the colour line-up already ap-
parent from favoured items at
trade shows.

Quite evidently gray, in
shades from delicate bluish
gray to deep slate, has taken
the place of beige for lamps.
And the plain shade has to
make way for very dressy,
trimmed-up affairs. Silk is the
favourite fabric, and even when
tailor-made, is decorated with
handsome ruchings and im-
pressive bows of velvet or lace.
The new shades are taller and
wider, a line that nicely tops
off the tall, slim lamps now in
demand. There are some
particularly impressive coun-
try models in china, wood,
leather and dabbler, as well
as beautiful porcelain, the lat-
ter two media imported.

Pottery Lamps

Beautiful American pottery
lamps are available at very
reasonable prices. There are some
handsome carved modern de-
signs, and these include some
abstractions, as well as highly
stylized animal figures.

As for the dinnerware, buyers
say that they can discern a
trend to seasonal sets, with
women out to have on hand
different sets of china and glass
for each season of the year. All
we can hope is that there is
storage space to match. For
anyway, there are many particu-
larly handsome sets, with
California flowers and plants as
the decorative theme, some in
very bold, striking colours with
a sort of three dimensional look
that is most interesting.

Colourful Innovation

Another colourful innovation
includes after dinner coffee
cups and sets in such shades as
cobalt blue, ruby red, dark
onyx that is almost black and
a rich shade of green. Similar
designs mark new glassware, too,
pitchers and look particularly
smart in goblets.

There are all sorts of new
and stylized shapes in glass-
ware, and as for tableware, it
would seem that they are
quite as coming along line. In
fact, it would seem from the
items on display that someone
is out to ditch the round plate,
just why, we wouldn't know.
American pottery ware is
especially charming, available
in all sorts of colours and de-
signs in various price brackets.

Household Hints

Garment bags made at home
for bedroom closets can be made
of materials that match or har-
monize with the decoration of
each room. Water repellent
shower curtain material can be
kept clean easily with a damp
cloth.

If a window is high, a low
valance will make it look lower.
A flower box on the window sill
will also cut the height of the
window and make it appear
shorter.

You can save hubby's and
children's socks by rubbing a
little wax or paraffin on the
vulnerable spots like toes and
heels. It will not show, will
last through several washings,
and will ease the rub that causes
holes.

The Velvet Touch



By ALICE ALDEN

A touch of velvet is one of the
new notions for giving the print
dress a different aspect, and a
very handsome detail it is too,
when wisely handled. Now, too,
is the print dress cut on pencil
slim lines, just asking of course,
to be topped by a cartwheel hat.
This Harriette Harra design is
in almost green silk, crepe,
printed with a tiny black and
white modernistic design. It has
a narrow velvet collar and blue
lone and a wide stiff velvet belt.

Is Your Perfume Fashionable?



As the final touch for a formal evening, put on a few drops of per-
fume. This luring fragrance, named for the goddess of the dance is
a nice choice.

By HELEN FOLLETT

FASHIONS in perfume change
as do fashions in dress. In
mid-Victorian literature, the
melancholy beauty, wasted
about in an enticing aura of
violets. Therefore, this per-
fume was considered to be the
proper thing. The idea of the
place of violet as a leader was
so established that no woman
dared say she didn't like it.
Arbutus and rose, staples of
the older days, have just about
disappeared.

Nearly all of the fashionable
perfumes of today are blends or
bouquets. The perfume chemist
deals in scents as a fabric de-
signer deals with colours, or
the musical composer with
tones. The results must be
harmonious. For a woman to
attempt to "compound a toilet
water" is a waste of good
material. One cannot possibly
foresee—or shall we say fore-
smell—the results of mixing
sweet odours designed for the
dressing table.

Perfumes may be divided into
three classes, the so-called floral
odours that are light and re-
freshing, substitutes that are
produced chemically, and com-
binations of both. Often in the
blends you will recognise some
dominating flower note.

Perfume has taken its place
in the grooming scheme of
almost every woman, certainly
every woman who has a beauty
budget. It is the finishing
touch when one has laid on the
synthetic complexion, arranged
the coiffure to the last hair, slip-
ped into the special frock for the
evening. It has a sort of magic,
spray the chest and shoulders
after the bath. The warmth of
the flesh will cause the alcohol
content to evaporate, only the
sweet fragrance will remain.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

CHICKEN POT PIE IS EASY TO MAKE

TO save money on food it's
first necessary to plan
approximately what is to be
purchased. Staples for the week,
and the week-end foods should
be bought on Friday. It pays
to compare prices, and list a
possible selection of foods. As
the prices are given it is an
easy matter to plan "inside the
budget." Then for the shop-
ping, go early, before the stores
are crowded, and make it time
and space to look well before
buying. Often there are unad-
vertised bargains in vegetables,
tinned goods, meat or fish.
Shop for food as thriftily as for
clothing, sheets, or household
goods.

Dinner

Stuffed Egg Salad Rolls
Fish-Vegetable Cream Chowder
Crackers
Cherry Crisp-Cross Tart
Coffee or Tea (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Stuffed Egg Salad Rolls

Cut the tops from 4 long rolls.
Scoop out the centres to form
shells. Fill with stuffed egg
and vegetable salad. Cover
with the top sliced and scrub
garlic with carrot sticks, a
little crescent and a radish rose or
two.

Fish-Vegetable Cream Chowder

Peel and dice 4 medium-sized
white potatoes, 2 carrots and 2
small white turnips. Coarse-
shred 1 lb. string beans and
dice 1 medium-sized onion.
Place in a kettle; add 2 1/2 c.
boiling water and 1 tsp. salt.
Boil until nearly tender, about
20 min. Then add 1 lb. diced
fish fillets, any kind, fresh or
quick-frozen. Bring to boiling
point and simmer until the fish
is tender, about 10 min. Then
add 1 qt. scalded milk. Mean-
time cream together 1 tsp.
butter or margarine and 1 tsp.
flour. When smooth stir in a
little of the hot soup. Return
to the cooking chowder, simmer
2 min. Season with salt and
pepper; sprinkle with minced
parsley.

Food Alternates

In your cook books, you
speak of food alternates, asks a
friend. "What's the difference
between an alternate and a
substitute?"
"An alternate is a food hav-
ing about the same nutritive
value. Fish, eggs, full-milk
cheese, milk, and dried beans,
all alternate for meat. A very
substitute are used in place of
meat. Half-defrosted mixed fruit
is a good alternate for meat
juice, poured over."

Half-Defrosted Mixed Fruits

Buy 1 pkg. quick frozen mix-
ed fruits. Let stand at room
temperature about 2 hrs., or
until half-defrosted. Serve in
a bowl, garnish with a very
little melted jelly or honey and
tomato juice, poured over.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



HELLO, THERE—Little Lynn Wonble introduces herself to Jarrett, Duchess of Lustig. The boxer was being shown in the Mississippi Valley Dog Show which was held in St. Louis.



MAKING FRIENDS—While anchored in the Bay of Argostoli, Greece, units of the United States Mediterranean task force held open house for the townsfolk. These people have been visiting the flagship USS Fargo, and are now being taken back to the city. The US Navy is working to improve the actions of sailors on shore leave and trying to turn them into unofficial diplomats.



OLD CEREMONY—Annie Grogan, 90, is helped to some soup by Bishop Joseph P. Donahue at one of the homes for the aged conducted in New York by The Little Sisters of the Poor. The ceremony of waiting on elderly folks dates back to 1839, when the Roman Catholic order was founded.



PLEASANT HOBBY—After producing a 1790 hair-do on model Suzanne Lefevre, in Paris, French hairdresser Marcel Arvet Trouvet executes the coiffure on a 30-inch figurine. It will be added to the unique collection of 68 others he has completed in his spare time. They all got their hair from his clients.



CHANGING OVER—The former Canadian Navy frigate, Hollowell, rests on blocks at a Brooklyn, New York, shipyard where its oil burners are being repaired. The Hollowell is to be converted into a passenger ship to operate in the Mediterranean for pleasure trips.



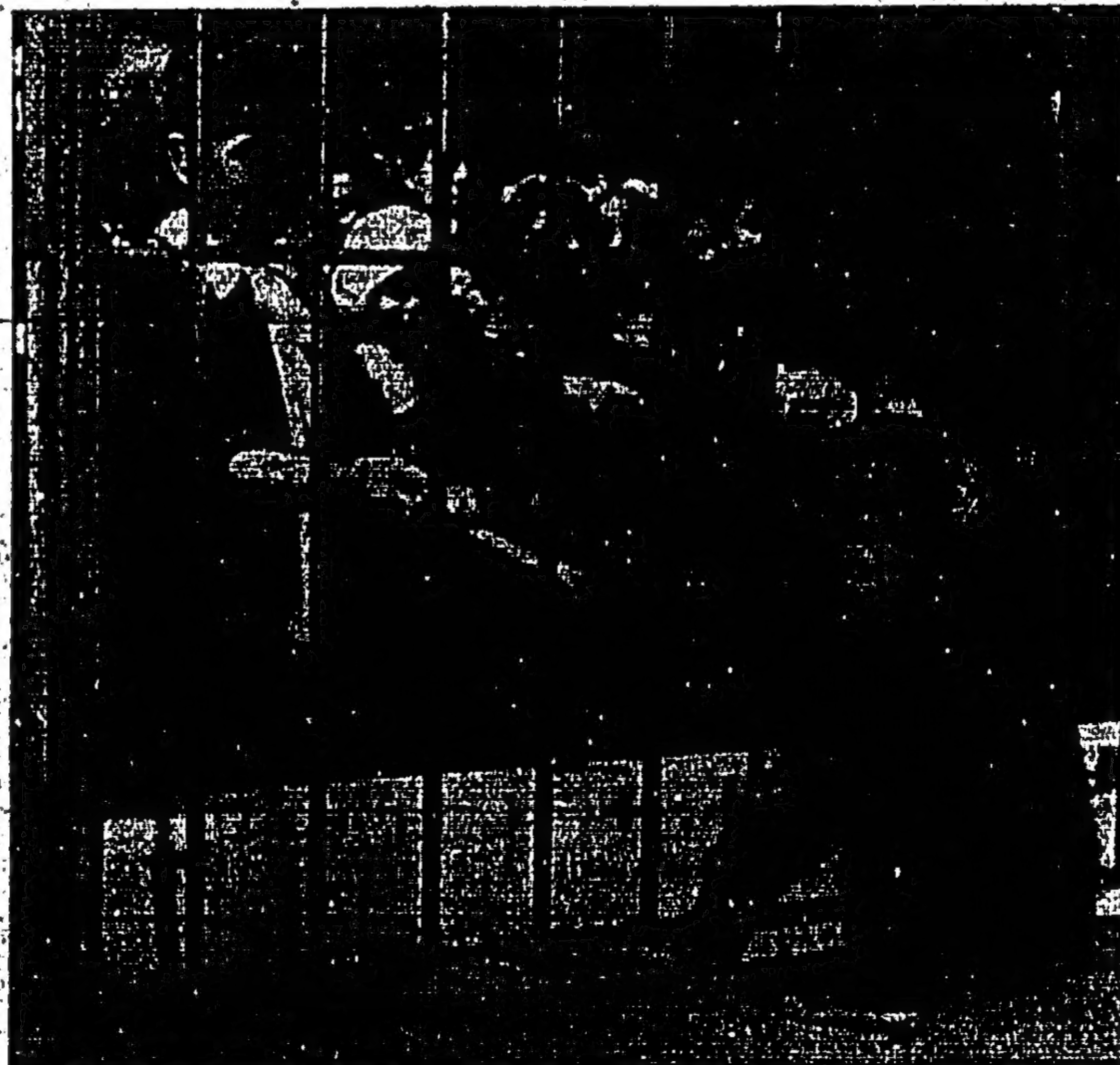
FOR BIKING—Actress Lola Albright, in Hollywood, wears a turtle-neck T-shirt with brightly coloured pedal pushers.



FOLLOWING TRADITION—Sir Anthony Doughty-Titchborne, in Alresford, continues the flour dole instigated by his ancestors. Each year he gives one gallon of flour to each man, and one-half gallon to the women and children who comprise his 989 tenants.



READY TO GO AGAIN—Because of recent mild weather, one of the earliest openings in Great Lakes sailing history has begun. These are part of the 61 ore boats that will sail from Wisconsin, which are resuming operations. Each ship will travel about 40,000 miles during the navigation season.



NOT TODAY—The first days of spring bring a rush to see the animals at Rome zoo. Negra, prize chimpanzee, doesn't feel much like putting on a show for the people who stand in groups chattering before her. Negra and her husband are apt to give free entertainment on busy days if they feel like it.

**TODAY'S
"HIT
COLOR"**

Tangee
GAY RED

—the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

NEW—Exciting—yet—the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's finest lipstick! And Tangee GAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip appeal." Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year.

—because this exciting new shade really does make your lips look young and gay.

—because it gives you all the famous advantages of Tangee's exclusive Pearl-Finish. Discover GAY RED today.

GET TANGEE AND SEE HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BE

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
Bing Crosby—H.K.'s Most Popular Male Vocalist!IT'S THE MOST TECHNICOLORFUL HIT
THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN!

— ADDED AT THE QUEEN'S —

LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY
"COLD WAR" SENSATION
SOVIET PROPOSAL FOR LIFTING OF BLOCKADE!SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
AIR-CONDITIONEDALSO Latest PARAMOUNT NEWS
THE SELLING OF THE H.M.S. AMETHYST IN
THE YANGTSE etc., etc.

NEXT CHANGE

"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"

Starring Robert WALKER • Ava GARDNER
Dick HAYMES — A UNIVERSAL PICTUREORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONEDTAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A THRILLING STORY OF FOUR-FOOTED HEROISM!"CINDERELLA CAGERS"
A New Sports Topic featuring demonstrations by
American Champion players as to how Basket-Ball
Games should be played. Also ACE teams in Action!TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

TO-MORROW: "MAN-EATER OF KUMAON"

THE
CHAPMAN PINCHER
COLUMN
My Side of Life

TO find out what makes the thoroughbred tick—and perhaps make it tick a bit faster—science has nosed into Newmarket.

In MISS G. M. KULE'S old racing stable, stalls are being turned into labs and operating theatres. X-ray machines and heart-beat recorders are replacing hay-racks and mangers.

The saddleroom's salty talk has given way to the more precise jargon of scientists whose business is everything that hazards horse-health from the foaling-box to the grave.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM MILLER, Scottish veterinary surgeon, heads this Equine Research Station. His infectious buoyancy, as he showed me, explained why so many foreigners clamouring to work under him.

Money for the research is coming from the many who speak of racing as "the industry" and the more for whom it is just fun. The punter has made his substantial contribution through the £50,000 given by the racecourses, the bookies, and the tote.

Staking their claim to any new knowledge, even the pseudo-wise Argentinos have sent £1,000. I can assure horse lovers there will be no cruelty in the "Equine" experiments. Professor Miller is so tender-hearted he will not let his men gas the rabbits which plague their paddocks.

SNOBS

IT seems that the gulls of London parks are social snobs. They will not mix with the gulls which pick up their crumbs on the hobo-haunted Thames Embankment. This has been proved by official bird-watchers, who caught 300 gulls, marked them, and did a spy-glass snoop on their movements for many months.

Leader of the London Parks Intelligence Service is 2,800-year Transport boss SIR CYRIL HURDSON, who always keeps an eye cocked for interesting migrants as he walks to his Berkeley square office.

ONE-SECOND QUIZ: What is the better-known name for a bilateral periorbital haematoma? Answer: Two lovely black eyes.

—(London Express Services.)

PERFUME NOTE

TESTS have shown that the sensitivity of the human nose increases round about meal-times and stays super-acute until hunger is fully appeased.

So if you want to make the most of your perfumes, ladies, don't let your man over-eat.

DISMISS

I HEAR that the Socialist Party has quietly dissolved its Science Policy Committee, graced by such highlevel pundits as PROFESSOR P. M. S. BLACKETT.

Could the reason be that the pro-Russian course taken by Blackett in his recent book on the atom bomb makes too wide an angle with the party line?

Surprise support for Blackett's belief that the Americans atom-bombed Hiroshima, on August 6, 1945, not to end the war but to stop the Russians ending it has come from U.S. PROFESSOR PHILIP MORRISON.

He writes: "A date near August 10 was a mysterious final date which who had the job of readying the bomb, had to meet at whatever cost in risk, money, or development policy. The 10th was about the date on which the Russians had agreed to enter the war."

SOLDIER-ANTS

WHAT SENSE governs the life of the fantastic Army Ant of South America is still a mystery. But on-the-spot reports from myrmecologists—as ant-experts call themselves—show the creature to be aptly named. The discipline of the ants as they force-march in columns up to 300 yards long is unbreakable. They always move for 17 consecutive nights, then rest for 20, clinging together to form a domed bivouac protecting the queen and her brood.

PUNCH-LINE

A combined expedition from the Zoo Institute and the Yakutsk base of the Soviet Academy of Science is preparing to leave to excavate the body of the mammoth, which will then be sent to Leningrad.

The Zoological Museum in Leningrad has a large collection of extinct prehistoric animals unearthed by scientific expeditions during the past 20 or 30 years.

Fossilised remains of the mammoth in the Dniepropetrovsk area were found by workmen from a nearby factory who were busy digging a trench.

First, there was a layer of hard rock, which turned out to be fossilised tree trunks. Underneath were several splinters of a giant skullbone, several ribs and an immense tusk.

The workmen immediately reported their discovery.

Experts from the Dniepropetrovsk State University and the Institute of Biology arrived and discovered that still further down were other parts of the skeleton of the giant prehistoric beast.

Near the site, they also found flint—suggesting that this may have been the site of an encampment of ancient man.

Their investigations convinced the experts that the mammoth must be millions of years old.

Work is now proceeding to extricate intact the remainder of the skeleton.—Reuter.

The mammoth had thus been kept in a natural refrigerator for hundreds of thousands of years.

Scientists believe that an intensive study of the tusks, Talmir mammoth will help them to re-create the picture of an extinct animal and the life of the village of Cherkov.

After marking the spot, they returned to their base and dug out the tusks. The head and tusks were on the surface and body was buried deep in the frozen earth. Large tufts of hair lay nearby.

He believed the tusks, weighing 130 kilograms (280 lbs.) to a fur trading point in the village of Cherkov.

IRAN WALKS ON A TIGHTROPE

By JOHN RODERICK

TEHERAN. Iran is walking a wobbly tightrope between Russia and the West which may snap at any moment. The war of nerves here is red-hot.

It would take very little to cause an outright rupture in the relations between Iran and the Soviet Union.

By the terms of treaties signed more than 20 years ago, Russia has the right to move troops into this country in the event it is turned into a base for military action against the Soviet Union.

Moscow has already accused Iran of being better known to the outside world as Persia—of violating these treaties.

The situation has become so strained that the Russians on March 19 delivered a secret note to the Foreign Ministry that she was withdrawing all her consulates because of the "hostile attitude" of Persia. She demanded that Iranian consulates in Russia similarly be recalled.

One of the big reasons for the tension between Moscow and Teheran is the United States. The Soviets say that the United States is interfering in the internal affairs of Iran. Through economic assistance,

military advice and a ten million-dollar arms aid programme, Russia says, the United States is turning this country into a base for aggression against her.

The Iranians hotly deny this charge. Russia, they reply in effect, is becoming panicky if it sees a threat in the persons of 30 American military advisers.

Iran at this moment is the great important link in the defence of the West against future Soviet expansion. Unless she is strengthened, there can be little opposition to the advance of the Red Army into Teheran, whenever it chooses to do so.

Turkey's Flank WITH the loss of Iran, the Truman doctrine of watching the waiting in Turkey and Greece collapses. Iran is on Turkey's left flank.

More important, the great oil concessions which the democracies hold in Iran and Arabia would be cut off. In a word, the whole of Central Asia would fall into Russian hands.

Iran's army is adequate for internal defence. But it could not long stand the hammering of a modern, fully equipped military machine.

The story of Iran for the past decade has been one of turmoil.

When World War II broke out, the Germans had a secure foothold here. They were personally popular. Their engineering, educational and economic missions were thriving. Trade with Germany was brisk.

The Allies needed Iran as a land bridge over which to supply Russia with instruments of war from the Persian Gulf. So, in 1941, Russia struck from the north and Britain attacked from the south and west. In two days the Iranian Army, at the command of the old Shah, laid down its arms.

By mutual consent, the Russians took the north, the British the south. For the next four years Persia was safe for the Allies.

During the war years, Iran suffered poverty, famine and demoralisation. When the then prime minister was approached by America on oil interests for rights to the rich oil fields of northern Iran, they were listened to with sympathy. In the midst of the discussions, however, Russia put in its claim for the northern oil.

Iran discreetly backed down, stopped its talks with the Americans and refused to open discussions with Russia on the subject.

Thwarted in its first move, Russia began playing for higher stakes. It sought to get a foothold in Iran proper. To accomplish this it came to the support of the Democratic Party of Azerbaijan.

The Democratic Party of Azerbaijan asked for autonomy. To emphasise its point it set up in 1946 an independent government—sympathetic to its neighbour, Soviet Russia.

When Iran dispatched troops to put down this revolt, the Soviet Army, which was still occupying Iran long after the ceasefire set for its departure, pulled out firmly interposed. It said it could not permit the Iranians to proceed to Azerbaijan because it did not want fighting on its borders.

Great Britain's troops already had quit the country.

Moscow's Hint

IRAN asked the Russians—who were palpably interfering in Persian internal affairs—to leave. Moscow hinted that it could not talk over the matter unless the Liberal Ahmed Qavam, who was Iran's delegate to the Iranian Parliament, agreed to settle the question, named him prime minister.

What Russia did not know was that Qavam was a Persian first, a leftist afterwards. He went instantly to Moscow, after a month of talking consented to put Russia's claims for northern oil before parliament. In return, Russia promised to pull out of the country.

The implication of Qavam's promise was that parliament would readily grant the oil concessions. Actually, the prime minister had outwitted both Stalin and Molotov.

His first move was to send Iranian troops to rebellious Azerbaijan to "police" the coming parliamentary elections.

The next step was to elect a parliament whose interests would be Iran's. This was not difficult.

Demand Denied

ON the eve of the parliamentary vote, George Venable Allen, Washington's Ambassador, made a speech to the Iranian Parliament. In it he spoke some pointed words. He said that Iran should knuckle down to no outside power.

This was all that parliament needed. After a long speech by Qavam, who outlined the pressures to which he had been subjected before giving the Russian promise, parliament voted. By 102 to 1 it denied Russia's demand for oil.

Since then, Iran's relations with Russia have been understandably delicate. Taking courage from positive American support, she has defied Moscow more than once.

Should the United States let her down, another country, one of the most vital to the security of the West—may well be added to the satellites of Moscow.—Associated Press.

WHEN I WAS IN JAIL

BY JAWAHARLAL NEHRU
Prime Minister Of India

At this time five years ago Nehru was a rebel against British rule—and a captive in Ahmadnagar Fort Prison.

During his captivity Nehru wrote a book called *The Discovery of India* in which he described, with clarity and without bitterness, his feelings as a prisoner. It is a remarkable description, by a remarkable man. Here it is:

It is more than 20 months since we were brought here, more than 20 months of my ninth term of imprisonment. The new moon, a shimmering crescent in the darkening sky, greeted us on our arrival here.

Ever since then each coming of the new moon has been a reminder to me that another month of my imprisonment is over. So it was with my last term of imprisonment, which began with the new moon, a reminder to me in prison, has grown more friendly with closer acquaintance, a reminder of the love of this world.

Time seems to change its nature in prison. The present hardly exists, for there is an absence of feeling and sensation which might separate it from the dead past.

We live, as Auguste Comte said, dead men's lives, encased in our past, but this is especially so in prison, where we try to find some sustenance for our starved and locked-up emotions in memory of the past or fancies of the future.

There is a stillness and everlastingness about the past; it changes not, and has a touch of eternity, like a painted picture or a statue in bronze or marble. There is peace, there and security, and one may even sense a spiritual quality.

But it is not life unless we can find the vital links between it and the present. It is a kind of art for art's sake without the passion and the urge to action which are the very stuff of life.

We become prisoners of the past and some part of its immobility sticks to us. The passage of the mind is all the easier in prison, where action is denied, and we become slaves to the routine of jail life.

I suppose I have changed a good deal. I have grown more contemplative, I am not overcome now to the same extent as I used to be by the tragedy or what I conceived to be tragedy.

Is this, I have wondered, the growth of a spirit of resignation or is it a toughening of the texture of life just ago and a lessening of vitality and of the passion of life? Or is it due to long periods in prison and life slowly ebbing away?

The tortured mind seeks some mechanism of escape; the senses get dulled from repeated shocks and a feeling comes over one that so much evil and misfortune shadow the world that a little more or less does not make much difference.

There is only one thing that remains to us that cannot be taken away; to act with courage and dignity and to stick to the ideals that have given meaning to life; but that is not the politician's way.

Someone said the other day, death is the birthright of every person born—a curious way of putting it, but it is a thing. It is a birthright which nobody has denied or can deny, and which all of us seek to forget and escape so long as we may. And yet there was something novel and attractive about the phrase.

The twenty-first month of my imprisonment is well on its way; soon two years will have been completed.

My last four birthdays I have spent in prison, and many others in the course of my previous terms of imprisonment. I have lost count of their number.

Jim Phelan in his "Jail Journal" tells us of the effect of jail on human character, and his statement is: "The jail, on human character. Every tiny weakness is brought out, every phase of weakness, until presently there is no more of the convict with the weakness but only a weakness wearing convict clothes."

Some such effect is produced on national character by foreign rule. That is not the only effect, for noble qualities also develop and strength is gradually built up through resistance.

—(London Express Services.)

NANCY

The Squirt That Counts



By Ernie Bushmiller

"WHITE KING" TOILET SOAP



Dutch Denial Of US Power In Indonesia

INTEREST NOT TO BE CONDEMNED

The Hague, May 11.—The Dutch Government today officially denied allegations by members of the Dutch Parliament that American investments and trusts in Indonesia were "exercising great power or influence there."

In a review of the Indonesian situation, the Government said that there was great American interest in Indonesian projects but "this in itself is not to be condemned."

The review condemned the "Fox contract" made between the Indonesian Republic and a Mr. Matthew Fox, but added that so far there had been only a few transactions "of minor importance" under the agreement.

(The "Fox contract" concluded in March 1948 between the Republic and the American-Indonesian Corporation) provided for the operation in the United States of a Republic Government selling commission).

The Government denied that American rubber factories were buying the entire stock of estate rubber. It said that it was recently decreed by the Netherlands Indies Government that 50 percent of estate rubber must be exported to the United States to meet the urgent need for dollars, but there has also been a tendency to export rubber to soft currency countries.

PRE-WAR COMPANIES

Allegations that oil wells and refineries were in the hands of the Rockefeller concern and that American trusts had occupied the oil fields in

Commonwealth Countries To Support Thakin Nu

London, May 11.—The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said today that the Commonwealth countries had agreed to support the Burmese Government of Premier Thakin Nu, to restore law and order in revolt-torn Burma.

Answering questions in the House of Commons, Mr. Bevin said: "In the course of the meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London, the Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom, India, Pakistan and Ceylon met to consider the Burmese Prime Minister's request for assistance in early restoration of law and order in Burma."

"They are agreed in their decision to give whatever support they can to the government of Thakin Nu to the end that peace may rapidly be restored. Machinery is to be set up to ensure speedy implementation of this decision."

"The machinery which is being set up will take into consideration financial assistance, arms and other assistance. What aid is forthcoming depends on what is recommended by the governments I have mentioned which are co-ordinating the whole matter."

Asked whether the same machinery would consider the large claims which dispossessed industries had against the Burmese government, Mr. Bevin said: "Our position with regard to that has been made perfectly clear. It is essential for South-east Asia that steps be taken to restore order in the whole of this territory. This co-ordinated effort is trying to get law and order first."

The Secretary told other questions that the machinery would mainly be worked by the Commonwealth Ambassadors in Rangoon, with the technical assistance of other people on the spot.—United Press.

French Cabinet Approves Pact

Paris, May 11.—The Cabinet today gave unqualified approval to both the Atlantic Pact and the proposed Council of Europe. A statement after the meeting said that both matters would be sent to President Vincent Auriol for his approval. Then they would go to the National Assembly for debate.

The Cabinet also approved the proposed constitution for West Germany, with some reservations.—United Press.

B.I.F. BUYER VISITS HONGKONG STAND



Mr. H. Owen-Hughes, of Harry Wicking and Co., answers an enquiry from an early prospective buyer at the Hongkong stand at the British Industries Fair in Earl's Court, London.

First Lord's Statement On Navy

London, May 11.—The British Admiralty today announced that the maximum degree of standardisation between the British Navy and those of Europe's Western Union countries, the Commonwealth and the United States, Lord Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, said today.

He told the House of Lords in a debate on the British Navy that a special high level committee and a new division of naval staff was being set up within the Admiralty to promote such standardisation in all its aspects.

Other points he made were: The menace of the submarine with a fast underwater speed was a real one. "We are confident we could deal with any threat which might develop at the present time and the plans we have for the future will enable us to cope with any fast submarine which might come into being."

On a suggestion that Russia had 250 new submarines he said he believed that this was numerically true, but the vast majority were of pre-war design.

The Admiralty was against scrapping Britain's five battleships. "Other nations have battleships," he said. "We have them." "I suppose that except for American and, indeed, French battleships, the British battleships are among the most modern in the world," Lord Hall also said.—Reuter.

Anniversary Of Coronation

H.M. ships and American warships in the harbour this morning were dressed in celebration of the 12th anniversary of the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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UN Adoption Of Italian Colonies Agreement

Lake, Success, May 11.—The United Nations sub-committee today adopted in principle the British-Italian agreement for partition of Eritrea between Ethiopia and the Sudan.

The sub-committee thus completed acceptance in toto of the principles contained in the agreement for disposal of all former Italian colonies.

The 10-nation group, appointed by the Assembly's Political Committee in an attempt to produce an acceptable draft on the disposal of the colonies by ten am tomorrow, voted for the annexation of Eritrea, except the Western province, by Ethiopia; the vote was ten to three with two abstentions.

Poland, the Soviet Union and Iraq voted against it, South Africa and Australia abstained, while India was absent.

Annexation of the Western province by Sudan was adopted by a vote of seven to two with six abstentions. Poland, the Soviet Union and Iraq voted against while Argentina, Australia, South Africa, Iraq, Denmark and Mexico abstained.

The proposals were accepted in principle for recommendation to the main committee despite vigorous criticism by the Australian delegate of the British-Italian agreement as action outside the United Nations.

Mr. J. D. L. Hood (Australia) said: "We have the feeling something is going on which, by a remarkable coincidence, is almost identical with an arrangement reached outside the UN."

He said that, although the UK delegation had "carefully pointed out" that the proposals were submitted by the UK only, it was important that conclusions should not be reached on processes that had taken place outside the organisation.

He pointed out that the press reported that action by the sub-committee as acceptance of the British-Italian agreement and the possibility of the return of Eritrea to Italy had completely disappeared.—United Press.

Britain To Abide By UN Decision

London, May 11.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told Parliament today that the British Government felt that there were "practical advantages in having a channel of information, and a possible means of humanitarian representation in the form of an Ambassador to Spain."

But Britain would abide by the United Nations decision of 1947, which called for the withdrawal of Ambassadors, he added.

The Foreign Secretary was replying to a question by Mr. P. Piratin, one of Britain's two Communist Members of Parliament, who had asked why Britain refrained from voting at the recent United Nations Political debate on a motion (which was defeated) to re-instate Ambassadors in Spain.

Mr. Bevin said: "We do not attach great importance to this question, and are content to abide by the decision of the United Nations as a whole. Our delegation was instructed to abstain from voting."

Britain's attitude would remain the same when the matter again came before the General Assembly, Mr. Bevin added, in reply to another question.—Reuter.

KOO AFTER A PACIFIC ALLIANCE

Washington, May 11.—The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, today said he had asked the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to consider U.S. participation in a regional Pacific arrangement similar to the Atlantic alliance, which would demonstrate to enemies of democracy that the U.S. was concerned equally with Communist advances in Asia as in other parts of the world.

After conferring for half an hour with Mr. Acheson, Dr. Koo said he had advised the Secretary that in negotiations with the Chinese Communists it was found impossible to push further and his government was determined to do all possible to safeguard and protect the democratic constitution under which it operated.

He said he hoped this statement of policy would remove any uncertainty which might have hampered the U.S. in arriving at a definite stand on China's struggle. He said also the U.S. had done much to uphold freedom through the ECA and the Atlantic alliance. He added that China greeted these achievements in the interests of peace, but not without anxiety that they were not accompanied by similar efforts in China, Asia and other important regions.

The Ambassador said Mr. Acheson listened to his request for a Pacific alliance sympathetically, but he declined to say whether the Secretary gave him any hope that it would be considered.—United Press.

Successor To Gen. Clay

Washington, May 11.—Lieut. General Clarence Huebner will succeed General Lucius Clay on May 15, when acting US Military Governor in Germany and acting commander of the US armed forces in Europe, the Army announced today.

General Huebner has been General Clay's deputy and chief of staff. General Clay is retiring.

A Civil Commissioner will replace the Military Governor in the US occupation administration about July 1.—United Press.

Youthful Murderer Guillotined

Berlin, May 11.—A 24-year-old motor mechanic, Berthold Wehmeyer, was guillotined at Torgarten Prison in the British sector today for the rape and murder of a 60-year-old German woman, Eva Kussner.

An application for Wehmeyer's retrial on the ground that capital punishment was abolished last Monday by the Bonn Parliamentary Council had been rejected by the Berlin High Court.—Reuter.

Presentation To GPO Official

Retirement Of Mr R. P. Morris

Mr R. P. Morris, Senior Wireless Engineer attached to the General Post Office since January, 1939, is leaving Hongkong on retirement by the Carthage tomorrow after 10 years in Government service.

Last night, at the residence of the Postmaster-General (Mr J. H. B. Lee), he was feted by his colleagues of the Telecommunications branch of the GPO, when he was presented with a cut glass liqueur set from the GPO staff.

Mr J. H. B. Lee handed the gift to Mr Morris at the same time extending to him best wishes for the future.

A toast was proposed by Mr F. K. Gray, one of Mr Morris's senior colleagues, who spoke of the splendid work done by Mr Morris and of the fellowship which had existed between him and his associates in the Telecommunications.

Mr Morris joined the Government Service as a wireless engineer in Northern Rhodesia in 1930, and was transferred to Hongkong as a wireless technician three years later. In the same year he was appointed acting Sub-Telegraph Engineer and in 1936 became Assistant Wireless Engineer.

For nine months in 1938 Mr Morris acted as Chief Electrical Engineer in the PWD, and in 1939 his title was changed to Senior Wireless Engineer.

On the outbreak of hostilities in December, 1941, he mobilised the auxiliary communications service, and after the fall of Hongkong was interned.

He was repatriated in Canada in 1943 and in 1945 was attached to the Hongkong Planning Unit. He was seconded to the War Office in charge of the Telecommunications and Electrical Section of the Civil Affairs Unit, BMA, taking up these duties in Hongkong in September of that year.

He resumed duty as Senior Wireless Engineer, Telecommunications Section, General Post Office on May 1, 1946 and in December the same year left the Colony on leave.

Not Landed In Hongkong

London, May 11.—In answer to a question asked in the House of Commons Mr Arthur Creech Jones, the British Colonial Secretary, said that Chinese repatriates from Malaya were sent to a Chinese port in accordance with international agreement.

The Hongkong Government have good reason for not permitting their landing and it would not interfere with the Government's discretion in this matter.

"If the Government have prevented deported Chinese from Indonesia from landing there there would be a matter within their discretion"—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to United Kingdom via ports per RMS Carthage will be closed as follows:

2.30 p.m.—Parcels, May 11, 5 p.m.; Registered, May 12, 8 a.m.; Ordinary, 9.30 a.m. (think of parcels before 10 p.m.).
12.5 p.m.—Registered, May 12, 8.30 a.m.; Ordinary, 9.30 a.m. (think of parcels before 10 p.m.).
Unless otherwise stated, registered parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail.
Close before 10 p.m. on the previous day.
Close before 10 p.m. on the previous day.
Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

THURSDAY, MAY 12
Closing Times by Air:
Canton, Amoy, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Tientsin, Kowloon, Chungking, Swatow, and Tainan, 3.30 p.m.
Batavia, Calcutta, Karachi, Rangoon, Bombay, Madras, Singapore, Java, and London, (CFO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Singapore, 5 p.m.
Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea:
Batavia, 3 p.m.
Manila, 3 p.m.
Samarang, 3 p.m.
Batavia, Surabaya and Macassar, 3 p.m.
Potsdam, Ceylon, Madagascar, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Europe via London, 6 p.m. (parcels).
THURSDAY, MAY 13
Closing Times by Air:
Swatow and Amoy, 8.30 a.m. (reg.) (ord).
Hankow, Foochow, Shanghai, Tientsin, Amoy, and Japan, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada, 8 p.m.
Parcels Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (CFO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples & Small Parcel Post) for Japan, India, Hong Kong, and USA (CFO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea:
Batavia, Ceylon, Madagascar, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Europe via London, 8 a.m. (reg.) 9.30 a.m. (ord).
Singapore, 9 a.m.
Bangkok, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy, noon.
Japan, 6 p.m.

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD. 4
BOOKING HOURS: 11 AM to 9.30 PM, 7 DAYS

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY SUSAN HAYWARD JOHN PAYNE AUDREY TOTTER
THE SAXON CHARM
with HARRY VON ZELL HEATHER ANGEL
Produced by JACQUES LÉVY
Directed by JACQUES LÉVY

CENTRAL THEATRE

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AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FINAL EPISODE

Son of the Guardsman
Gallant Fighter of the Greenwood
BOB SHAW DAVID KENNEDY
ROBERT (BOZZ) HENRY JIM DICKIN
HUGH PROSSER LEONARD PENN
one cost of hundreds
Original Screen Play by George Perrett, Harry Brown and John Galsworthy

SHERWOOD FOREST
RINGS TO THE
CRY OF GLORIOUS
BATTLE IN THIS
THRILLING SERIAL
SPECTACLE!
SEE...
DARING DUELS-TO
DEATH!
BLAZING ARROWS
OF VENGEANCE!
SECRET KNIVES OF
DOOM!

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TOWN BOOKING OFFICE, 8 QUEEN'S RD. C.
Showing 5 Shows Daily
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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DORIS SCHARY
In the story of production
Produced by HARRY PERRETT
Directed by HARRY PERRETT

GEORGE RAFT
WILLIAM BENDIX
MARILYN MAXWELL

Also: LATEST 20th Century-Fox
Movietone News: U.S. Northwest
Hit by Worst Earthquake U.S.
Answers Russia's Atlantic Pact
etc., etc.

MORE URANIUM FIELDS FOUND

Georgetown, British Guiana, May 11.—Vast beds of uranium-bearing ores have been discovered deep in the steamy interior.

An American has staked out the first claim. The British Guiana Government has given John Younglove Cole of New York exclusive rights to search for radioactive ores in a two-square mile area in the Kanuku mountains.

Cole's move followed closely the recent discovery by a number of the United States Geological Survey in the Harpursville district, near the Brazil-U.S. border, of a large deposit of uranium. Simple tests found in the area are said to be highly radioactive.—Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

11.30 p.m. Programme Summary: 6.41, Children's Story: "Matilda Mouse" by Dora Boone (BBC); "Matilda joins the Ballet" by Willfred Pickles, 6.45, A Short Concert with Grace Fields as Guest Artist, 7, "Open House" by Willfred Pickles, 7.15, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 7.30, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 7.45, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 8, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 8.15, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 8.30, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 8.45, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 9, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 9.15, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 9.30, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 9.45, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 10, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs" by Willfred Pickles, 10.15, 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NEW ZEALANDERS OUT FOR LOWEST TOTAL OF TOUR

London, May 11.—The New Zealanders did not pay sufficient respect to the Surrey bowling at The Oval today, consequently, on their first appearance in London they were dismissed for 258 runs, their lowest all out total of the tour.

When Surrey went in, however, the tourists retaliated by taking five wickets for 121 by the close of play.

There was much to admire in the excellent stroke play of the New Zealanders, but considering that Sutcliffe and Scott opened with a stand of 99, they should have done much better.

Bad judgment in trying to steal singles from such a smart cover point as Squires cost them two wickets and seven of the remaining eight wickets were shared by the spin bowlers, McMahon and Laker.

McMahon turned his left arm round a remarkable width and though his length was erratic, he dismissed five men for 73.

The day began with a glorious display of driving and hooking by the left-handers Sutcliffe, who with one six and nine fours made 83 out of 118 in one hour and 50 minutes. His fellow left-hander, Donnelly, was never comfortable, but Hadlee and Mooney both hit well.

AWKWARD LIFT

Surrey found the New Zealand bowling difficult, both Cresswell and Cove making the ball lift awkwardly. Cresswell sent back Fishlock and Eric Bedser for 30, but Squires, with a fine array of clean strokes, made runs attractively while adding 61 with his captain, Mr. Barton.

After an uncertain start, Barton set his side a fine example by staying a hundred minutes. Whitaker and McIntyre fell cheaply, and Surrey finished 137 runs behind with half their wickets standing.

THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play scoreboard read:

NEW ZEALAND

1st Innings					
Sutcliffe, c. McIntyre b. Laker	83				
Scott, run out	28				
Hadlee, c. McIntyre b. McMahon	37				
Wallace, c. and b. Laker	8				
Donnelly, c. E. Bedser b. Cox	24				
Smith, hit wkt. b. McMahon	22				
Mooney, st. McIntyre b. McMahon	40				
Burt, run out	9				
Burke, c. A. Bedser b. McMahon	0				
Cave, b. McMahon	0				
Cresswell, not out	4				
Extras	3				
	258				

Bowling:

	O	M	R	W
A. Bedser	27	7	46	0
Cox	13	1	45	1
Laker	20	6	62	2
McMahon	19	4	73	5
E. Bedser	7	1	20	0

1st Innings

Fishlock, c. Mooney	5				
Cresswell, b. Laker	30				
E. Bedser, lbw	17				
Cresswell, b. Cove	39				
Squires, c. Mooney b. Cove	61				
Barton, not out	46				
Whitaker, b. Cove	6				
McIntyre, c. Scott	0				
D. Donnelly	0				
Cox not out	2				
Extras	6				
	121				

VRC GALA

The first Victoria Recreation Club Swimming Gala this season will be held on the evening of Saturday, May 28, commencing at 9.30 p.m.

Heats and time trials will be held on Tuesday, May 24, at 6.15 p.m.

The Inter-Member Gala events on May 28 will be:

(1) Members—100 yards Free Style Handicap.

(2) Members—50 yards Back Stroke Handicap.

(3) Ladies—25 yards Breast Stroke Handicap.

(4) Boys—25 yards Free Style Handicap.

(5) Boys—50 yards Free Style Handicap.

(6) Ladies—50 yards Free Style Handicap.

(7) Boys—25 yards Back Stroke Handicap.

(8) Members—75 yards Individual Medley Handicap.

(9) Novice (Ladies and Boys).

(10) Diving.

(11) Ladies—25 yards Back Stroke Handicap.

(12) Boys—25 yards Breast Stroke Handicap.

(13) Members—50 yards Free Style.

(14) Veterans' Relay.

(15) Flutier-board relay.

COUNTY CRICKET

John Langridge Hits His Fourth Century

London, May 11.—The feature of today's cricket programme was undoubtedly the performance of 39-year-old John Langridge in hitting his fourth successive century for Sussex to bring his aggregate near to the 500-mark with May less than a fortnight old.

Another outstanding performance, of course, was that of Middlesex, on whose behalf three men passed the century.

Langridge batted with all the vigour of a much younger man during his stay of three hours 50 minutes, but he found the boundary only ten times, so had to run for the majority of his runs.

Tonight's Chess

The interest in tonight's programme of games in the annual tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club will be centred in the encounter in Section "A" between J. P. de Carvalho and E. M. Marchetti.

Carvalho is now leading in the section with two points from three games with Marchetti a half-point behind with a game in hand.

L. Schure, who is still in a challenging position in the section, meets V. J. Zirinsky, who was unlucky to draw against Carvalho in their adjourned game while holding material superiority.

HOW THEY STAND

Standings, to date, in this section are:

	W	D	L	Pts
J. P. de Carvalho	1	2	0	2
E. M. Marchetti	1	1	0	1½
L. Schure	1	0	1	1
V. J. Zirinsky	0	2	1	1
M. Feldman	1	0	2	1

SECTION "B"

P. K. Prokopov, as a result of a win from Joseph Tausz in their postponed game from the third round, now leads Section "B". He will meet Ray Danenberg tonight.

Should Danenberg win, there may be a three-way tie for first place in this section with three qualifiers for the final. A draw for Prokopov, however, may ensure his being winner of the section and the only qualifier.

R. W. Carter meets Joseph Tausz in the only other game to be played tonight.

HOW THEY STAND

Standing, to date, in this section are:

	W	D	L	Pts
P. K. Prokopov	3	0	0	3
Joseph Tausz	2	0	1	2
R. W. Carter	2	0	1	2
Ray Danenberg	2	0	1	2
Joseph Tausz	0	0	3	0
V. V. Kolatchoff	0	0	3	0

Maxie Docusen Wins

Los Angeles, May 11.—Maxie Docusen, New Orleans champion, defeated a unanimous 10-round decision over Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles last night. Docusen weighed 133½ pounds, Chavez 132½.

The victory was the 53rd for Docusen.

The first part of the fight was comparatively tame but from the fifth on, the two began to rip away. Docusen hit faster and just as solidly as the heavy-shouldered Mexican boy.

There were no knockdowns. Associated Press.

Mister Conquest



OOOOOFF!



Both Jimmy Warren's face and Orlando Zulueta's glove flatten out as Warren takes a left to the jaw in ninth round of Manhattan Centre fight, in New York. Zulueta, a native of Cuba, outpointed Warren, a Brooklyn boy.—AP Wirephoto.

"Spare Wheels" Of Baseball

BY STEVE SNIDER

Probably the most unglamorous guys in baseball today are the "spare wheels" who understudy the stars until things go wrong. They can win pennants but rarely a fancy personal reputation.

Both leagues are full of spare wheels who scarcely rate a line in the spring—the way it used to be with relief pitchers until experts like Joe Page and Hugh Casey began to snag bold-faced headlines and become Honest-to-Pete-glamour boys.

The New York Yankees have a couple of rugged extras in Bobby Brown and Johnny Lindell. Brown is a good hit, no field type who can fill a gap at second, shortstop or third. Lindell is the guy who'll play left field if Charley Keller can't make it.

Cleveland has picked up some rookie infield insurance but in the heat of a pennant race the likeliest spare wheel is no field type who can fill a gap at second, shortstop or third. Lindell is the guy who'll play left field if Charley Keller can't make it.

Billy Hitchcock of the Boston Red Sox has been around quite awhile as almost a professional spare wheel but he was terrific last season when second baseman Bobby Doerr got hurt. In 40 games, Hitchcock hit .298, by far his best showing in the Majors.

Dick Wakefield of Detroit, long expected to blossom into a first magnitude star, remains an extra. He can do a pretty fair job hitting that long ball.

Wally Moses of the Athletics, a top spare with the Red Sox the last few years, is back with the club on which he starred in an earlier day. He figures to be a handy-man.

Braves Southworth's Boston Braves won the National League pennant on their spare wheels last year, with hustlers like Connie Ryan, Sibi Sisti and Clint Comrie coming through in injury emergencies. They're still around.

STRONG BENCH

Branch Rickey probably baseball's greatest believer in a strong bench. As a result, the Brooklyn Dodgers have virtually nothing but spare wheels except for Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese at second base and shortstop.

"I don't really believe in free substitution for baseball," said the Mahatma. "But that's what we have to do."

The Dodgers shoot men in and out for offensive or defensive reasons or to work against right or left handed pitching. Classed as actual understudies, however, are catcher Roy Campanella, infielders Eddie Mikals and Johnny Jorgensen.

Major League Baseball

New York, May 11.—Cincinnati's Howie Fox pitched and batted the Reds to a 4-2 victory over New York yesterday, snapping the Giants' seven game winning streak. Fox limited the National League leaders to six hits and knocked in two runs in the sixth.

There were three night games.

In the American League, the Washington Senators won their ninth straight victory with an 11-1 decision over Detroit, aided by a homer and two singles by first baseman Ed Robinson.

The Chicago White Sox tied an American League record by scoring in every inning to defeat the Boston Red Sox 12-8 as the Sox capitalized on 15 hits, five walks, a wild pitch and four errors.

There were two night games.

THE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	10	0
New York	2	6	2

(Winning pitcher Howie Fox, loser Monte Kennedy.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Washington	11	4	0
Detroit	1	3	2

(Winning pitcher Paul Calvert, loser Stubby Overmire.)

Other Scores

	R	H	E
Boston	8	12	4
New York	12	11	1

(Winning pitcher Bill Wright, loser Tex Hughson.)—Associated Press.

Tickot Fever In Stockholm

Stockholm, May 11.—A ticket for today's British-Swedish Soccer International was offered yesterday as bait for a steady job.

The offer was made by a Danish Nyheter, Stockholm's largest newspaper, as the paper carried 78 small advertisements yesterday about tickets for the game.—Associated Press.

Not Much Wrong With British Professional Golf

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

Good news for British professional golf is that porky little Welshman Dai Rees is fully restored to health after his operation for appendicitis and is already fighting for a place in the Ryder Cup team. On present form he seems a certainty.

He told me at Moor Park, where the first professional tournament of the six months' season was held, that he is hitting the ball further than ever, just as straight and, what is more important, his putting has improved. Rees did a magnificent 67 at Moor Park. His outward half could easily have been 20 except that two putts stayed on the lip of holes.

Another Ryder Cup certainty, cheerful Fred Daly from Belfast, had one bad spell over three holes after missing a nine-inch putt just to prove that he is human but, otherwise, he too was in immaculate form.

What is equally important to British golf is the promising form of up and coming youngsters. Williamson of Notts, who has just won the Assistant Championship, young George, son of famous Channel Islander Aubrey Boomer, and Percy Alliss's son Peter all are playing well.

Then there is long-driving Westman from Birmingham and young Knight of Fellingstone, all of whom will be the keystones of our future matches against the United States.

I was also talking to Bill Forrester, Scottish International player with the Royal Belgique Club at Brussels. There is a sudden enthusiasm for the game in Belgium, he says, and he spends all day and every day teaching the young idea how to swing a club.

That is equally true in Luxembourg where I was on my way to see the popularity of golf on this small country's one decent course.

Britain is in for a full scale invasion after our titles by Continentals, Americans, South Americans, etc. and prize money is greater than ever before, something like £50,000.

ACCENT ON YOUTH

There's not much wrong with British Professional Golf. The other day I was conversing with Dai Rees, who is recovering to health and how he was fit and ready to take his place in the Ryder Cup team.

But in the second professional tournament of the season at Fulwell Club the accent was on youth. Leader up to the end of the first 18 holes was 17-year-old Peter Mills, one of Bill Cox's many capable assistants at Fulwell. Mills' 67 equalled the course record and was a superb effort of controlled golf and steady nerve.

Modest, unassuming, Mills certainly has a nerve for he and another Fulwell assistant entered for the Sunningdale Four-somes and reached the semi-finals while he did quite well after three holes after missing a nine-inch putt just to prove that he is human but, otherwise, he too was in immaculate form.

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ACCENT ON YOUTH

There's not much wrong with British Professional Golf. The other day I was conversing with Dai Rees, who is recovering to health and how he was fit and ready to take his place in the Ryder Cup team.

But in the second professional tournament of the season at Fulwell Club the accent was on youth. Leader up to the end of the first 18 holes was 17-year-old Peter Mills, one of Bill Cox's many capable assistants at Fulwell. Mills' 67 equalled the course record and was a superb effort of controlled golf and steady nerve.

Modest, unassuming, Mills certainly has a nerve for he and another Fulwell assistant entered for the Sunningdale Four-somes and reached the semi-finals while he did quite well after three holes after missing a nine-inch putt just to prove that he is human but, otherwise, he too was in immaculate form.

What is equally important to British golf is the promising form of up and coming youngsters. Williamson of Notts, who has just won the Assistant Championship, young George, son of famous Channel Islander Aubrey Boomer, and Percy Alliss's son Peter all are playing well.

Then there is long-driving Westman from Birmingham and young Knight of Fellingstone, all of whom will be the keystones of our future matches against the United States.

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That is equally true in Luxembourg where I was on my way to see the popularity of golf on this small country's one decent course.

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Faux Tirage Wins At Newmarket

Newmarket, May 11.—Whisky maker John A. Dewars' unbeaten English Derby entry, Faux Tirage, won the important Newmarket Stakes yesterday.

A 4-6 favourite, the bay son of Big Game beat Transatlantic by half a length after a duel through the final furlons. His 14 miles for the 14 miles was two minutes 10.4 seconds.

Fifth place in the field of five went to the Aga Khan's Derby candidate, Hindostan. He was three lengths behind Transatlantic. Although a maiden, Hindostan has been a 100-7 fourth favourite for the Epsom classic on June 4.

The owner of Faux Tirage, Mr. Dewars, who was nicknamed "Lucky" for his early successes in the race marts, collected £2,163 for his win.

Faux Tirage, whose dam was Compton, won twice last year and again on April 14. He was available at 33-1 for the Derby at Monday's call-over by bookmakers in London.—Associated Press.

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Pulls Vienna Coup, Making Grand Slam

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

LOOKING over the records, I saw that Ambrose Casner of New York City was the second-highest winner of master points in 1948. "Amb" won those points the hard way. He does not pick out outstanding players as partners. He plays with all types of players.

Casner has had an interesting career. He still carries a card in the musicians' union, and was one of the first orchestra men to appear on radio.

His wife is well known in the musical world as Gretchen Haller, an outstanding contralto.

He is rapid-fire on his decision in the play of the hand. In today's hand, he said that he probably should have bid five no trump, asking for kings, before bidding seven; but he

was counting five hearts, five clubs, two aces, and either a sixth heart or a king in his partner's hand.

West took a long time to make the opening lead, and finally played the six of hearts. Casner (South) felt confident now that West held at least one of the missing kings, and he knew that West would have to hold both of them if he was to make his contract. He decided to try for a Vienna coup. After winning the first heart trick, he cashed the ace of diamonds, and then ran five club tricks and three heart tricks. The three cards remaining in each hand at this point are underlined.

The nine of hearts was led from dummy. Casner discarded the seven of diamonds.

West held on to the king of diamonds and threw away the jack of spades. Casner now led the three of spades from dummy, went up with his ace, dropping the king, and the queen of spades won the thirteenth trick.

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DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

WHEN I WAS IN BRAZIL, I SAW ONE OF THOSE ELECTRIC BELLS!

WHAT DO THEY GO IN FOR THERE CAT RACING?

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RECORDED MUSIC

PRODIGIOUS PRODUCTS FROM GERMANY

By DELOS SMITH

CAPITOL'S initial long-hair release is not one whit short of the prodigious. In the one batch are Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler," Bruckner's Mass in E Minor, an album of that soprano acrobat without a peer, Erna Sack, a Mengerberg reading of the "Eremiten," an album of Franz Liszt, and four equally interesting singles.

All masters belong to Telefunken, the German communications trust, which owns one of the largest and finest libraries extant. It has been formally dismantled and is being permitted to resume its international business relations. Capitol has acquired American rights to all Telefunken masters and plans to use them, along with domestic recordings of its own, in a bid for at least as much prominence in the concert record field as it now has in the popular.

A Hindemith Authority

The Hindemith is conducted by no less an authority on that scholarly modern, now Yale's professor of music, than Hindemith (three 12-inch). The orchestra is the Berlin Philharmonic. A glorious panoply of thick-hued, vitalizing sound

The reviewer's obligation is solely musical. If you're interested in other matters, the answers as regards Miss Sack are reported to be these: she was not a member of the Nazi party. Her husband was. She is said to have Nazi affiliations. Paul Joseph Goebbels was among her fans.

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angles)

Erna Sack's Heels

The Erna Sack album (three 12-inch) contains nothing of any weight. It is intended to serve as a scope for her remarkable musicality. She turns flip-flops on the C above high C, flashing her heels with grace and aplomb. Her range, from that extreme height downward into the mezzo register, would be unbelievable if you didn't hear it. Her voice qualities are of effortless suppleness and tonal purity generously infused with all the wondrous substances of femininity. To give you an idea of content, the numbers include "Funiculi Funicula," "Serenade," "Serenade," and three Johann Strauss waltz songs. The recording is of the very best.

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A WOMAN who said she got a bad panchacho from trying to make back-sashes with chemical eggs—

Prodnoise: What woman ever said this?

Myself: If you are interested, here's her telephone number.

Prodnoise: I am not interested in her, but only in the origin of your absurd statement.

Myself: Peace, vile niddy-hoddy!

Prodnoise: Remember—I represent your public.

Myself: I have always suspected that (ENTER Koknook, an Eskimo.)

An unfortunate incident

MRS Butterscotch asked to be "reintroduced on ball," as she wanted to get home to look after her house and her affairs.

This, made Mr. Tinklebury Snapperdriver laugh so heartily that he got his elbow stuck in his mouth. Mr. Honeyweather Gooseboote, in trying to extract the elbow, tripped and

collected that perhaps someone would let him know when the music-hall fun was over. In trying to rise, Gooseboote's left foot got caught in Snapperdriver's gown, pulling the latter off his feet. Both men struggled on the floor of the court. Two ushers received kicks in the face, and a solicitor got his head smothered in a large Gooseboote's gown. A policeman's wrist was dislocated, and his helmet knocked off two of a clerk's teeth. "Like the old 'Oliver' Empire," said Mrs. Butterscotch, as one of Snapperdriver's shoes narrowly missed the judge's head.

Cultural co-operation

MANY earnest people fear that Unesco may be demoralized by public criticism, spending the sum of \$2,464,171 on the inquiry into the Arabian theory of chicken-seeing.

When it is remembered that the British Council can organize readings of Swinburne's poetry for the Swedish Lapp at a somewhat lower figure, criticism seems justified.

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 12

BORN today, the stars have given you all the attributes which go toward making a real success of your life. If you fall in love, you will be a success. If you don't look to the stars, but to yourself, you have a keen mind, an independent will, and the ability, almost, to "see around corners." This ability, alone will offer you opportunities for advancement and take it before competition becomes too strong.

You may be called an opportunist, overambitious or a schemer. But those who know you best will appreciate your genuine talents and capabilities. Just make sure that your talents are not used by others for their advancement rather than for your own personal progress. Keep your ideals high and you will go far.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A good business day. Social matters are not as good, however.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Don't let unfortunate romantic attachments retard your business progress just now. Be conservative.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—If you are careful of detail work, then the ultimate result should be satisfactory.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Fairly good for general business matters. For you, it is best to stress marriage and romance, today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you analyse all business details carefully you will make no error. Conservative rather than impulsive action is best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Home matters are in the foreground today. Housewives and mothers are especially favoured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—This is your day. Move day while the sun shines. Push all your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—For you, business is best. Avoid complications arising from romantic or marriage problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Use your best judgment and it will go well. This is especially true when it comes to romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Marginal day for the buyer. Profit day for those in merchandising. Buying and selling are both favoured.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be wise when it comes to business expansions, but if you are careful you can make a profit.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—New ideas can bring a profit if put into production now. Personal recognition, too, for past efforts!

FRIDAY, MAY 13

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Poodles (one with a dirty face) are dark horses



IRELAND BILL EXPLAINED BY MR ATTLEE

POCKET CARTOON



Approval For Bonn Basic Law

Paris, May 11.—The French Government has decided, subject to reservations on details, to approve the Bonn Basic Law adopted by the Bonn Constituent Assembly on Sunday for a Western German Federal Government.

France's decision was officially announced in a statement issued here today after the weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers under the Chairmanship of M. Vincent Auriol, President of the Republic.

The statement did not specify the details on which France reserved her attitude.

It was learned from quarters close to the Government that the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, gave the Council a long report on the Bonn Law with clause-by-clause comments.

The Council was understood to have considered that the Law safeguarded the rights of the Occupying Powers in Germany. Some "very small" changes in points of detail were, however, considered desirable by the Council and it left M. Schuman completely free to act as he deemed fit in raising the question of these changes.—Reuter.

No Powers To Review Verdicts

Washington, May 11.—The U.S. Court of Appeals today ruled that no civil court of the United States may review the convictions of war criminals tried by military courts in the occupied zone of Germany.

A three to nothing ruling was made in the case of Friedrich Flick, German industrialist now serving a sentence after conviction as a war criminal by the U.S. military tribunal in Germany.—United Press.



New Republic Is Not A Foreign Country

STATUS OF CITIZENS

London, May 11.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, today asked the House of Commons to approve the Ireland Bill which recognises the secession of the Irish Republic from the Commonwealth.

It makes legislative adjustments necessary to give effect to the British Government's policy of not regarding the new Republic as a foreign country or its citizens as foreigners. It also contains the statutory affirmation of the constitutional position and territorial integrity of Northern Ireland.

Referring to the clause in the Bill that in no event would Northern Ireland cease to be part of the United Kingdom without the consent of the Parliament of Northern Ireland, Mr Attlee said, "I have received reports from the Government of Eire and I have noted speeches made yesterday in the Dail.

"I must say I am very much surprised that my original statement—made last October—was received without protest and I cannot understand why the clause should seem to cause a great deal of opposition and heated protests."

He thought that these were based on misapprehension.

"It seems to be suggested that this is a new declaration by His Majesty's Government confirming the permanence of partition."

SPIRITUAL UNITY

"Actually, in fact, the initiative did not come from this side. It is the action of the Eire Government itself in deciding to leave the Commonwealth that has made it quite inevitable that a declaration as to the position of that part of Ireland which is continuing in the Commonwealth should be made."

Mr Attlee continued, "Eire Ministers in speeches have proclaimed the unity of Ireland. That may be something of a spiritual unity. We have to deal with facts as they are."

"We recognise the authority of the Parliament of Eire, now the Republic of Ireland, to leave the Commonwealth and we equally recognise the right of the Parliament of Northern Ireland to stay in or leave the United Kingdom and Commonwealth."

Mr Attlee said it was quite impossible that the British Government should take up the position that Northern Ireland should be excluded from the Commonwealth and the United Kingdom against its will.

It had been suggested, he said, that under the proposals of this Bill the Republic of Ireland, although outside the

Commonwealth, was obtaining all the advantages of membership. That was not so.

"That is greatly to underestimate the advantages of belonging to the Commonwealth of the close consultation and mutual support that belongs to its members," Mr Attlee said.

UTMOST GOODWILL

"While we have the utmost goodwill towards the Republic of Ireland, their position must, and will remain, different from those who actually belong to the Commonwealth."

Declaring that "we have every desire to go forward in the friendliest possible relations with the people and Government of the Irish Republic," Mr Attlee continued, "This Bill is necessitated by their action and their initiative with which we do not quarrel."

"I think it is wholly unjustified to charge this Government with having taken action hostile to the Republic of Ireland."

"We have taken only the action that has been necessarily the result of their action and I repudiate entirely the idea that there is here any assertion of any attempt to deal with the internal affairs of Southern Ireland."

Other points Mr Attlee made were:

The King had placed his prerogative and interest so far as concerned the matters dealt with in the Bill at the disposal of Parliament.

It had been reciprocally agreed that the people of Eire and the people of Britain should not be foreign to one another.

"I go further: that same action was taken by other Commonwealth countries," Mr Attlee said.

"I do not pretend that the solution at which we arrived is completely logical. Very few things in the relationships between these islands have been completely logical. But I believe they are practical and to our mutual benefit."—Reuter.

UNSATISFACTORY REPLIES

London, May 11.—The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, said today that Bulgaria, Hungary, and Rumania had replied unsatisfactorily to British and United States notes regarding violations of the Human Rights clauses in their peace treaties.

He told the House of Commons here that Britain was at present considering with the Governments of the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand what further action should be taken.

PYABWE RETAKEN

Rangoon, May 11.—The Burma Government tonight announced the recapture of Pyabwe, important Central Burma town about 10 miles north of Yamethin, which fell to the Government last night.

Government troops were consolidating their positions and reorganising the police force in the area, the announcement added.—Reuter.

There was no sense of shame about the poodle pup second from left. He lined up his muddy face with the five clean ones to pose for a picture at Cookham, Berks.

For the record: According to the Kennel Club the breed most likely to depose the cocker spaniel, for years the most popular breed, is the poodle, now lying No. 15 in the popularity list.—London Express Service.

Striking Airlift Figures

1½ Million Tons Of Supplies Carried

London, May 11.—Britain's Air Minister, Mr Arthur Henderson, said today that the Anglo-American airlift carried 1,583,686 tons of supplies in 195,530 flights into Berlin.

In the 318 days since the airlift began, Mr Henderson told a new conference, British aircraft made 65,012 flights carrying 369,347 tons of freight.

He said American planes made 131,918 flights carrying 1,214,459 tons of food, fuel and supplies.

Mr Henderson said the figures were until noon, Wednesday.

"The British contribution in flights and tonnage has been approximately a quarter of the total," Mr Henderson said, "and the U.S. Air Force, with its large Skymaster fleet built during the war, has carried the larger part."

TO CONTINUE AIRLIFT

"The RAF, however, has been responsible for the bulk of the ground organisation."

On this last day before the end of the blockade of surface routes, Mr Henderson said, British planes carried 2,182 tons into Berlin, their best effort to date.

Mr Henderson said the airlift would continue for the time being. Its immediate mission, he said, would be to restore depleted stocks in Berlin.

"The operation has given the RAF invaluable training in instrument flying, and instrument approach procedure in all weather conditions," Mr Henderson said.

"It has been greatest all-weather flying operation ever undertaken by the service." Besides carrying in supplies, Mr Henderson said, British aircraft carried out of Berlin about 30,000 tons of freight and more than 65,000 passengers.—Associated Press.

Robeson For Manila

Manila, May 11.—The headquarters of the Congress of Labour Organizations, the Philippine's most influential labour union, announced today that Paul Robeson, internationally famous American negro baritone, will be one of the Organisation's special guests at its fourth annual convention in Manila which begins on July 29 and ends the next day.

Some 73 labour unions affiliated with the Federation will be represented at the convention. The forthcoming convention, according to the announcement, will elect members of the CLO Executive Committee, 115 of whom will constitute its Executive Committee, which comprises a national president, a national secretary, a national treasurer and 12 vice-presidents. Prominent American labour leaders are expected to attend the convention as special guests.—Reuter.

THAILAND AGAIN

Bangkok, May 11.—A Royal proclamation today declared that the state of emergency had ended. At the same time, Premier Phibun Songgram issued a declaration changing the country's name from Siam to Thailand.—United Press.

KING AND THE COMMONWEALTH

Malan Responsible For Resolution

Capetown, May 11.—Dr Daniel Malan, South African Prime Minister, disclosed here today that it was at his request that the recent conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London adopted the resolution stating that the position of the King as head of the Commonwealth did not imply a change in the rights of its members, and although he was the head he did not possess any constitutional function as such.

Addressing a crowded House of Assembly, Dr Malan said that he approached the London discussions on the basis of his policy statement before leaving South Africa—that provided its independence was safeguarded, the South African Government wished to belong to a circle of sister nations known as the Commonwealth.

Dr Malan said that in the threatening world situation, India was an important bastion in Asia.

As a result of what happened at the conference the Commonwealth remained undamaged, he added.

AGREEABLY SURPRISED

By allowing India to continue to recognize the Crown as "a symbol of free association of members of the Commonwealth," the position of the Crown had been "brought up to date," Dr Malan said.

There should be no suggestion that the Commonwealth was a super-State.

Dr Malan said he had been agreeably surprised by the unanimity at the conference on interpretation of the Statute of Westminster.

He added that if the conference had not been able to achieve the result it did in defining India's position it would have lost more than India with its four hundred million inhabitants.

"The Commonwealth would have lost India's goodwill and India would have looked elsewhere for friends," the South African Premier added.

The Commonwealth was not an organization but a living organism. It would not live if it did not possess powers of adaptation.

Amid Government and Opposition cheers, the Prime Minister said that if the Commonwealth had been rigid, it would have "gone under."

The two sections of the people in South Africa (meaning the English-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking Europeans) had never been so close to each other as today.

NOT DISINTEGRATING

He still thought that the greatest unity would be achieved under a Republic, but he wished to remain in the Commonwealth. The Union of South Africa was united in its wish to remain in the Commonwealth in any circumstances.

On the question of common allegiance, Dr Malan said that he did not wish to do anything which might reduce the role of the King, but the position of the King in the Commonwealth which had a uniform populace was different from the position of the King in South Africa.

The Premier denied that the Commonwealth was disintegrating. The conference had promoted the unity and power of the Commonwealth, he said.

General Jan Smuts, South African Opposition leader, said today that he found one part of Dr Malan's declaration "very satisfactory" but he was not satisfied with the arrangement regarding India.

From the larger point of view it might be said that the conference declaration was an affirmation with the exception of the Indian settlement, of the

Affidavits For Jap General

Manila, May 11.—Seeking to clear Lieutenant-General Sigemori Kuroda, one-time Commander-in-Chief of Japanese armed forces in the Philippines, of the charge of command responsibility for atrocities committed by his subordinates in the Philippines during the occupation, four affidavits, including one from the late General Hideo Tojo, hanged last year as Japan's No. 1 war criminal, were presented by defence counsel during the resumption of yesterday's trial of the once-known play-boy General.

The other three affidavits were signed by former Japanese officials.

It is understood that the trial will be continued today.—Reuter.

Taipei, May 11.—Mao Tse Tung, Chinese Premier, is scheduled to arrive here aboard the Chung Shing, shortly, it is reliably learned.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Sixty-first Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered office of the Company, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 25th May, 1949, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with the statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948; to re-elect Members of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 19th May, 1949, to the 25th May, 1949, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & COMPANY
General Managers.
Hongkong, 11th May, 1949.

NOTICE

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

Announce that, from 1st June, 1949, the rate for telegrams to China will be increased from HK\$0.40 to HK\$0.54 per full rate word, with corresponding increases in other classes of traffic.



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